

# What Are The Fundamentals Of Technocracy?

## Planning Committees Set Up As Students Prepare to Meet In Winnipeg After Christmas

Will Discuss Topics of Interest to Thinking Undergraduates

### Hawker Heads Local Committee

Each year finds Canadian campuses being more and more firmly bound together as a result of continued success in uniting University activities. This year promises something unique in intervarsity relations.

A National Convention of Canadian University students has been planned to convene in Winnipeg from December 27th to January 1st. It will be an attempt to discover what is the Canadian student's opinion on such topics as National and International Relations, Economic and Industrial Problems, Racial Issues, Educational Difficulties and the role of Organized Religion.

Planning committees have been set up in all universities for the purpose of determining their particular viewpoints and to select representatives to the convention. On our campus a committee of about twelve students under the chairmanship of Ted Hawker together with other prominent students such as the president and vice-president of the Students' Union, Archie McEwen and Freda Mackinnon, are arranging to set up pre-conference study groups. The hope to gain the co-operation of such already organized clubs as the Political Science Club, the S.C.M., and such other societies that include in their discussions the topics to be dealt with at this conference.

Prominent speakers have been secured to address the conference, among them Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Kotschnig, Dean Carpenter of Exeter College, London, England, and Madame de Dietrich. It is expected that Dr. Wallace, the former President of our own University, will lead one of the discussion groups.

All in all, four hundred students or more will attend the sessions.

It seems highly probable that this convention will be an outstanding event of the term.

## ENGINEERS REOPEN FEUD AT GRID SAT.

### Meds Rise to Occasion—Enliven Rugby Game

Noses and elbows were skinned and clothes torn when medical students clashed with engineers in front of the stands during the half-time period of Saturday's rugby game.

Carrying their own banner and a set of winter underwear mounted on a frame which they declared to be the new "med standard," approximately 100 engineers paraded down from the stands at half-time and marched in front of the crowd yelling out "insults" to the medical students. The "meds" swarmed out of the bleachers and a general hair-pulling, clothes-tearing and hat-tossing struggle ensued, the medics attempting to tear down the offending "winter woolies." The "woolies" disappeared during the brawl, as did a number of watches and several sets of glasses.

This flare-up of ancient rivalry between "meds" and engineers was not quite as disastrous for the clothes and pocket-books of the lads who "fought" as in previous years. Last year the struggle took place partly in the Medical Building and partly in the mud outside its back doors. The fire hoses were unleashed in the Medical Building last year, and the usual heavy fine for their unauthorized use came out of the pockets of those engaged.



**Tuesday, October 19—**  
—Public Speaking Club, St. Joe's Library, at 7:30 p.m.  
—Organ Recital by Prof. L. H. Nichols, from Con. Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20—**  
—Math Club, 4:30, in A135.  
—Mining and Geological Society in Arts 335 and 342 at 4:30.  
—Caut. G. D. Koe speaking to the Political Science Club in M158 at 4:30.  
—Radio Club, 207 Electrical Bldg., at 4:30.  
—Fencing Club in Athabasca Gym at 7:30.

**Thursday, Oct. 21—**  
—E.S.S. Smoker with movies in St. Joe's Library at 8:00.  
—Philharmonic Choruses at 7:30 for women and 8:30 for men in M158.

## SHORTAGE OF CANDIDATES NOTED FOR CLASS ELECTIONS TOMORROW

ENTIRE SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

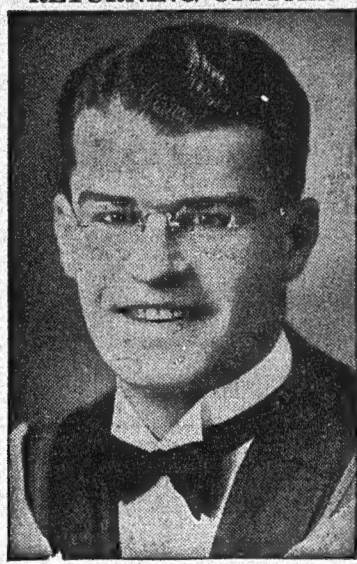
George Ross is acclaimed President

Wednesday will not see the election of any officers to Senior class, since all positions have been filled by acclamation. George Ross will be the 1937-38 Senior President. Dorothy Pepper is vice-president and Allan Porter holds the office of secretary-treasurer. They will be ably assisted in the staging of their class functions by an executive consisting of Robert Folinsbee, Jack Bergman, Marion Williams, and Barbara Van Kleeck.

However, Sophs and Juniors, particularly the Sophs, are preparing for the big political fight of the year. Electioneering is surging forward while campaign managers and their assistants point out to the student body the unmatched qualities of their candidates. The campaign managers and propagandists describe in a woeful manner the predicament of their class if "so and so" is not elected. Meanwhile, candidates rack their brains for methods of securing the vote of the opposite sex. Ingenious schemes and plans of attack are repeatedly brought forward and then discarded in disgust, finally coming to the conclusion that all is hopeless. Nominations are in, and Students' Union Secretaries Jack Thompson is skillfully arranging all the details for the "big day."

The offices of Sophomore president and vice-president appear to be most disputed. Four candidates

### RETURNING OFFICER



JACK THOMPSON  
Wednesday will be a busy day for Jack Thompson, whose duty it is to supervise class elections.

are offering their "unexcelled services" for the position of president. The four nominees are Douglas Buchanan, Pete Dewdney, Bill Howard and Bruce Keith. The office of vice-president, which for years has been held by a girl, is again contested by two girls, Frances Gust and Joan Whitby. Jack Neilson is elected by acclamation to the secretary-treasurer position. The Sophomore executive, also elected by acclamation, are Bill Ireland, Jack Stevens, Craig Langille, and David Stansfield.

CLOSE RACE EXPECTED IN SOPHOMORE AS FOUR RUN FOR PRES.

Allan, Filteau Candidates For Junior President

The only position in the Junior class to be balloted on is that of president. The contestants are Jack Filteau and Blake Allan. The Juniors will have as their vice-president Beth Sovereign, and Ken Madsen as secretary-treasurer. There have only been two executives nominated, which will necessitate two more being appointed following the election. Cathie Rose and Eleanor Aiello are the two executives nominated.

Med 142 will be the scene of the political speeches of those candidates who are contesting positions on Tuesday at 4:30. Here the height of enthusiasm is reached as the contestants vividly describe their program amid the cheers of his or her campaign manager. These addresses are short, and all future officers have the opportunity to voice their opinions.

From 9:30 to 5:30 on Wednesday the students will exercise their franchise at the polling booth in the Arts rotunda. The ballot box will be the centre of a veritable bedlam. Heated arguments, last minute electioneering, and cries of "Where's a pen?" and "Don't I get a vote around here?" echo around Returning Officer Jack Thompson. However, soon after supper the horrible truth is known, the vanquished congratulate the victor, and the election is over for another year.

## First in Series of Studies Of Political Philosophies Scheduled Wednesday

Capt. George Koe, of "Technocracy Inc.," Will Address Political Science Club

MED. 158 AT 4:30 P.M.

Two weeks ago the Political Science Club, through their introductory speaker, Mr. Cameron, saw the world of today in a philosophic manner, or, figuratively speaking, through a telescopic medium. Beginning at the next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30, various aspects of Political Science will be examined in a more microscopic fashion.

At this meeting Captain George Koe, a field organizer and an authorized speaker for Technocracy Incorporated, will make a brief analysis of Technocracy as an anti-political organization.

Captain Koe, who was born in Scotland, raised in Ireland and educated in England, served his country during the World War, having seen duty in the mounted and dismounted cavalry, the Fusiliers and the Royal Tank Corps. He came to America in 1929, and since then has been working for Technocracy.

In an interview with The Gateway, Captain Koe gave a brief outline of the organization's principles as quoted below:

Technocracy is the science of Social Engineering. It is as metrical a science as Physics, Chemistry or Astronomy.

Technocracy is not the brain child of any individual or group of individuals, but is the result of the use of the scientific approach as applied to the social problems that affect this continent.

As the findings of Technocracy in regard to the present social mechanism are utterly at variance with the pronouncements and legislation, as laid down by all political parties, financial and similar institutions, Technocracy has found it necessary to publish the facts of the present social order, together with its observations and calculations which show what the next most probable state of society will be.

Technocracy is concerned with facts as it finds them. It does not seek to judge or to teach. It merely points the way and leaves the decision to the individual. It does not seek to reform or to reconstruct the existing order. It knows that that order is archaic and antiquated, that it was no doubt excellent when the rate of energy conversion was so small that there were hundreds of ways of doing anything, and even when the tolerance of error was so great that it did not matter.

Technocracy points out that the greater the rate of energy conversion

sion, the greater must be the accuracy of the control mechanism.

When the rate of energy conversion is low, as in China, where the rate is somewhere of the order of three or four thousand kilogram calories per capita per day, the method of social control can be of the same type as that utilized at the spring. Almost any old method will do.

When the rate of energy conversion in Europe has approached a greater rate than when it reached the order of magnitude of some fifty thousand kilogram calories per capita per day, a much more technical control was essential. That necessitated the abolishment of the old haphazard systems and the creation of a bureaucratic-oligarchy. To call it a democracy is merely demagogic. It is that only in name, but not in operation.

When we turn to this continent, we find that the rate of energy conversion was 155,000 kilogram calories per capita per day in 1933, and that it is increasing. When we realize that from the year 1930 to the year 1935, the peoples of this continental area consumed more extraneous energy than was used by all the peoples of the world since the dawn of man till the year 1930 and that, given the present steady growth curve of the use of extraneous energy, the peoples of North America will use more between the years 1935 and 1940 than they used in the previous five years, you will realize that you are facing a serious situation if you persist in attempting to maintain old forms of control.

At present, such forms are producing painful and unpleasant conditions. Yet the energy conversion is only in excess of 157,000 kilogram calories per capita per day. When that flow increases to 200,000 kilogram calories per capita per day, these old forms will no longer be adequate. They will burst just as cast iron pipes will if you increase the pressure in the mains. As you should know, when that happens you will not be in a position to restrain the flow so that you can place new controls in operation. The sequence will be just as painful as if you tried to stop the Transcontinental Limited by standing in the track and saying, "Stop in the name of the people." That might stop an ex-car, but it will not stop an express train.

Technocracy therefore points out to the intelligent men and women who live on this North American continent that it is high time that they took stock of the situation. That it is time that they give up playing noughts and crosses with the politicians. Noughts for how they keep their promises and crosses for the ballot papers that enable them to draw their salaries.

## CONSCRIPTION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT INITIAL DEBATE HELD THURSDAY

Mickey Mouse Cartoon Expected to Attract Scores of Engineers

The first Engineers' Smoker will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21st, in St. Joseph's College at 8 p.m. The main feature of the evening will be three shorts dealing with engineering topics. An added attraction will be a Mickey Mouse Comic, following which tea will be served. The following Wednesday, Oct. 27th, a joint meeting with the Chemical Club will hold, with tea as usual before the talk.

Second year class elections—Sports, Marty Dewis; representative, Bill Ziegler.

## MUSICAL CLUB TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Club Open to All Members of University

### PAPER TO BE READ

The Musical Club of the University of Alberta holds its series of monthly meetings on Sunday, Oct. 24th, at 3:30 p.m., in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall. Membership in this club is open to all members of the University—undergraduate, graduate, and faculty—the only "prerequisite" being an interest in music. In no sense is the club a closed corporation. Though people who can sing or play on an instrument will be welcomed with especial cordiality, those who can only listen are also welcome, and will find much good company. This year's executive committee is eager that in particular all the Freshmen who have musical inclinations shall know about the activities of the club, and consider themselves personally invited to become members.

The customary procedure at the meetings of the club is that some member reads a ten-minute paper on a composer, a type of music, or some other musical subject; after which the remainder of the time is occupied by the performance of works which illustrate the points made in the paper. As a general rule, various artists contribute these numbers, as many as possible being recruited from among the members of the club, though frequently artists from outside the University circle very kindly contribute their services. Moreover, gramophone recordings are sometimes resorted to when actual performance of the work desired is impracticable. The purpose of conducting the meetings in this way is to give the members an opportunity not merely of hearing good music, but also of studying it, so that they may gain a more intelligent appreciation of these works and also derive greater pleasure from music in the future.

The programme of the first meeting, however, will depart slightly from this pattern, in being miscellaneous. Two students will appear on the programme, Miss N. M. Wallis playing a Fantasia and Sonata by Mozart and a number by

### Parliamentary Rules to Govern Those Taking Part

#### GRIESBACH TO SPEAK

The Event—First debate of season.

The Resolution—"Resolved that the principle of the Conscription Act of 1917 is indefensible."

The Speaker—Affirmative, Dr. G. A. Macdonald, George Tuttle, Marjorie Montgomery, Neil Clegg, man and Lorn Innes. Negative, Major-General Griesbach, Jack Brennehan, Dave Newson, Bruce MacDonald and Le Roy Thorstein.

The Time—Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The Place—Convocation Hall.

The Admission—Free!

Such an imposing list of information should live up to even the most lethargic of students to the extent of attending this interesting debate. The cost to you will be nil—the rest will be yours.

Have the privilege not only of participating in, but also of judging upon the debate.

The securing of two such able speakers as Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach and Dr. G. A. Macdonald to lead in the debate insures a lively time for all present.

The debate merits your particular attention because it represents an experiment in the method of conducting them. Parliamentary rules govern those taking part. The response which this innovation receives will determine whether it will be continued throughout the forthcoming season or not.

Come prepared to express your opinions on the subject. The debates are primarily for you, and greatest benefits can be reaped by your taking an active part in them. The ability to state your opinions clearly and concisely, developed by debating, will serve you well no matter what line of work you may contemplate.

Thursday night will be just an opened for an extensive program drawn up by the president of the Debating Society, Judd Bishop, the executive and the debate Manager Jack Brennehan. An Australian team will visit us on Nov. 1st, details of which will be forthcoming. Schedules for Freshman and interfaculty debates will be drawn up very soon, so prepare yourselves for a bumper crop of debates this year.

### FRESH ELECTIONS NOV. 12

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four executive officers must be turned into the Students' Union Office by Nov. 5. It is anticipated that this year's Fresh political melee will be a real scuffle. Already rumors are flying about as to who will run for the different offices. This year's Freshmen seem to be determined to make their class the "best yet."

Chaminade on the piano, and Miss Paula Mayhew singing two groups of German songs. A small chorus composed of club members, assisted by Mr. W. G. Strachan on the flute, will sing two chorales by Bach.

## DEWIS WINS ROAD RACE FOR RECORD

Marty Dewis, the Little Greek God of the Cinder Track, came over the finish line at the grid last Saturday to win the Kerr Trophy and set a new record for the five-mile cross country race.

The win climaxed a big season for the Sophomore Engineer. In the interfac meet he broke the record for the half-mile and the mile on a day that was anything but ideal for running. In the intercollegiate meet at U. of S. Marty placed second in the mile and the half-mile, and then went in and won the three mile, a big day for anyone.

Time for the race was marked as 29 min. 20 2/5 seconds, which tore 42 seconds from the previous record that was set by the great Frank Peters in 1934.

Dewis took the lead at the start, and held it through the whole race, finishing half a mile in front of Alex Piercy.

Six men finished the race out of the eight that started. This was the largest number of men that have competed in the race for a number of years. Last year's winner of the trophy, Jack Dewis, a brother of Marty, watched the race from the side lines, and was heard to remark on the lack of running ability being shown by the younger generation.

The trophy will be presented at the Athletic Banquet next spring by its donor, President W. A. R. Kerr.

## HOUSE ECCERS TO HOLD FIRST MEET

Lois Boomer Assembles Sausage-pan Girls on Wednesday

A point of great interest on the campus this week is the reorganization of the Household Economics Club. This may prove to be a warning to some winsome Engineer or Med, whose belief is that the sole purpose of this club is to think of new schemes in which to capture his affection. But let him not beat upon his chest with pride that these maidens, the fairest of all U. of A. co-eds, spend hours of their precious time in such matters. Rather let him look crestfallen and dejected, for they do no such thing.

The first meeting is to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in 235 South Lab. It is earnestly requested that every girl who is enrolled in Household Economics will attend.

Lois Boomer, president of the club, along with Vice-President Jean Palethorpe and Sec.-Treas. Edith Gershaw, will conduct the meeting. Plans for this year's activities will be discussed.

Come on, girls, support your own club!

### Expectations Fulfilled

Quite in accordance with previous predictions, 1937-38 set a new high in enrollment, it was stated Monday by A. E. Ottewill, Registrar. Following Friday's registration of graduates and specials, the grand total passed last year's mark, and now rests on 2,074.

## LEGAL PERIODICAL OUT ABOUT NOV. 1

McLaws Edits Only Such Publication in Canada

The Alberta Law Quarterly, originated in the fall of 1935 and incidentally the first legal periodical published by any Canadian Law School, will make its first appearance this year late in October or early in November.

This quarterly, designed primarily to assist law students in their studies, contains 15 or 20 cases per year, selected for their significance and constitutional importance.

The students' committee reads and selects these cases in law reports and assigns them to students for analysis and discussion.

The faculty advisors give general supervising advice to the committee and to students who prepare the written material for publication.

Although published by students, the Quarterly has had contributions from Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Mr. Justice Ford, Judge E. P. McNeil, His Honor W. L. Walsh, and many others.

Although subscription to the Quarterly is not compulsory, and the \$150 (cost for one year's subscription) which is included in the fees, can be refunded, still with very few exceptions the students are 100 per cent. in its support.

Outside the University it is taken by many city barristers and by all leading American law schools, making a total output of about 200 subscriptions each year.

Each year the Board of Governors of the University donate \$50, which goes to the student or recent graduate who turns in the best contribution.

In each edition is a cut of a prominent judge. These cuts are generously provided by Dean Weir from his extensive collection.

The Quarterly has been very successful considering the magnitude of the job and the smallness of our law school.

On the staff this year, Don McLaws is posted as the Editor-in-Chief; Consulting Editor, Lloyd Hutcheon; Business Manager, Bill Morrow. The committee on publications has Mac Jones, Jim Constabaris, Bob Barron, Ed Bredin and Ken Dixon.

The faculty advisers for the publication are Dean Weir and Mr. M. McIntyre.

## ALBERTA TENNIS TEAM WILL LEAVE ON FRIDAY FOR SASKATCHEWAN

The tennis elimination finals have not been completed to date, due to lack of good weather and attendance. The executive have picked out five players who have displayed ability. P. Costigan will play Yates and S. Costigan will play Sangster in the semi-finals, and the winner from the finals will play T. Forhan, on Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The team consisting of Bill Stark, who was conceded one of the winners since he has won the provincial title, the winner of the above finals, Jean Cogswell, and Maxine Thorburn will leave here Friday night for Saskatoon.

## GEOLOGY GRAD IS WINNER ADAMS PRIZE AT MCGILL

An Alberta geology graduate, William Compton Howells, B.Sc., M.Sc., has been awarded the \$600 Adams scholarship to McGill University, it was learned Monday from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howells, of 10919 80th Ave.

Mr. Howells came to the University from Strathcona High to take his B.Sc. in geology. Following this he maintained a study of petrographical formations and wrote his M.Sc. thesis on that subject in 1934. During 1934-35 he attended Toronto, and for the past two sessions has been at work on his Ph.D. in McGill. This scholarship besides giving the geologist an assistantship in the department, will enable him to complete the doctor's degree.

To many students, Bill is still remembered both as an athlete and a scholar. Back in the days when the Dragon Cup used to visit the Varsity occasionally, he was a four-year veteran of real soccer.

## ELECTRICALS SEE SHOTS OF BRITISH CORONATION

The first meeting of the Electrical Club for the session 1937-38 was held in the D.C. Lab. at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13, with President Clarence Elliott in the chair.

The first business of the meeting was the election of a secretary and vice-president. Mr. Jack Hole was elected to the former position, while the selection of a vice-president was postponed until a later date.

Mr. Bob Hind gave an interesting display of motion pictures, which included pictures of England during the coronation season, and interesting movies taken in Switzerland this summer. He also showed some of his skiing and mountain-climbing activities at Banff.

## Campus Briefs

The Dental Club had as its first speaker of the season Dr. E. Watts, anaesthetist at the University Hospital. His talk, interesting to all dental students, dealt with Problems of Dental Anaesthesia.

The executive for this season is as follows: Pres., W. Fraser; vice-president, Geo. Campbell; sec.-treas., M. Robinson; 2nd year rep., R. Upton; year book rep., E. Fletcher. Meetings are on the first Monday of each month at 7:45, and all Dentistry and Arts and Dentistry students are urged to turn out for them.

Co-eds may obtain tickets to the Wauneta in the Lower Wauneta Room, Arts Building at the following times: Freshettes, on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; upper class girls, on Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For the information of the Freshettes, dress is optional, but semi-formal gowns are usually worn.

Do you know that besides being one of the greatest of artists, Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most amazing scientists who ever lived? He applied his analytic mind vigorously to Anatomy, Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics, and even to Warfare and Aerodynamics.

A symposium on Da Vinci by four charming young ladies, Misses Stockwell, Stafford, Fodchuk and Vankleeck will be given at the Math Club, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 5:00 p.m.

The "Course Reviews" which were announced in The Gateway's editorial of Wednesday, October 13th, are still in the process of preparation. They will begin in an early issue.



## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

PHONE 32553

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DUNCAN CAMPBELL  
BUSINESS MANAGER W. L. HUTTON

Associate Editors R. S. Ghiselin, H. J. MacDonald

#### Editorial Staff for Tuesday Edition

Editor J. R. Washburn  
News Editor Murray Bolton  
Sports Editor Bob McCullough  
Feature Editor Paula Mayhood  
Women's Sports Editor Cathie Rose  
Proofreader Dick Redman

#### Business Staff

Advertising Manager J. S. Michener  
Circulation Manager George Robertson

#### MORE CHEERING NEEDED

The need for a complete revamping in the vocal support for our athletic teams was never more clearly shown than at last Saturday's game.

Any body of students which reserves unto itself the right to call itself a university (in the sense accepted on this continent) cannot feel other than ashamed of the showing made. Our brothers across the line have doubtless gone to ridiculous extremes in their "rah-rah" fanaticism. Is that any reason why we should be content with watching a rugby game in complete lethargy and silence?

It must be the immediate concern of the Students' Union to completely investigate and remodel our cheer leading organization. The task is not large; two or three willing students must be recruited, then thoroughly coached in the fundamentals of leading a cheering section.

Our biggest sport events on home grounds are over for the season, but it is not too early to begin to lay the foundations for a new and better cheering set-up.

#### POLITICS IN COLLEGES

At convocation, at college anniversary celebrations, and even occasionally at other times, speakers point out that Canadian higher education is neglecting its most fundamental duty: the improvement of Canadian government and politics. At such august moments the waking members of the audience either agree solemnly or recall the old moot problem of whether or not politics is too much of a filthy mess for college gentlemen. But afterwards nobody ever does any more than the Chinese do in China when it rains, namely, let it rain.

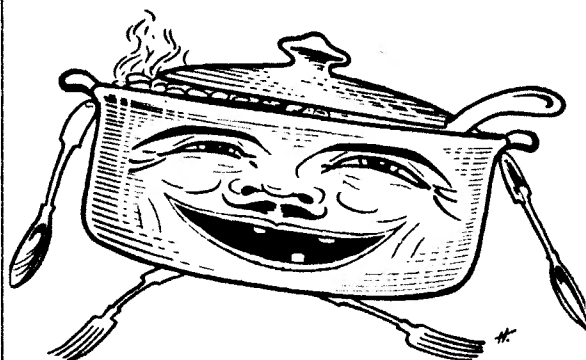
The condition of the country under its present nonplussed political control cannot be faced with equanimity, nor be improved by noisy vocalization. It is obvious that our current troubles have shown the antiquated governmental system to be inadequate to ameliorate the economic situation of our people. The factors in this inadequacy are three: the system, the men who run it, and the attitude of the voters.

The way to get a better system is to get better men. The way to get better men is to get the most promising young men interested. Promising young men are not uncommon in our colleges, but the interest is. The necessity for a competently directed, national extra-curricular organization designed to interest college students in governmental affairs is patent. If the leaders of this organization proved able enough to keep it non-partisan, regardless of the origin of its support, there could be no more sponsorship than that of the enterprising and enlightened section of the press.

The crucial element in the organization would be the man administering it. He would have to mold, without domination, an enthusiastic system of local college groups into a serious, unified, social force. Much would depend upon this director and the funds at his disposal, for college students, no matter how capable, cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps. In addition to his duties of advice, guidance and stimulation, this leader would have as incidental duties: the provision to the various college groups of complete information on current problems, arrangement of pertinent intercollegiate activities, the facilitation of the placement of competent graduates in public life, and the matter of securing the co-operation. Through his work, the moribund institution of debating could be resuscitated by the college groups and used as a media for arousing interest in questions perplexing Parliament at the moment. Debating is poorly supported because it has lost touch with living, it cannot exist for its own sake in a world like ours. The local groups would give it something to live for. Nor would they limit themselves to debating.

In England, the Unions at Oxford and Cambridge draw the prominent public officials to the universities where they discuss political affairs with the

## CASSEROLE



By Roy McKenzie

Note to Freshettes: The lilies of the field toil not—and are ultimately plucked.

Consider the prune, thou teetotaler,  
Consider its ways and be sage.  
For as the prune loses its dryness  
It loses its wrinkles of age.

Most college boys breeze home on drafts from father.

Nurse—Do you want to see the little brother the stork brought you?

The writer of "The Commentator" (he is a solid rationalist)—Let me see the stork.

We understand that Hugh Arnold made his fees this summer by selling a garage to a man who had bought a chance on the Gyro Carnival car.

"I was put out by his remarks."

"Whose?"

"The dean's."

A bridge fan we know is atheist because he couldn't bear to have anybody else play the last trump.

A ring on the hand is worth two on the neck.

Then there is the absent-minded professor who put the cat in bed and locked himself out for the night.

"Well," said Swann, swinging jauntily into the Evergreen and Gold office, "I got two orders from Hardnut and Co. today."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed Glover, stroking his mustachios.

"Yep. One to get out and the other to stay out."

Tramp—Yes, sir, once I had money to burn; and that was the trouble, sir. I burned it.

Stude—You burned it? How?

Tramp—With an old flame of mine in college, sir.

Ken Madsen—If the devil lost his tail, where would he go?

Jack Filteau—I'll bite. Where would he go?

Pretty Boy—To the vendors, where they retail spirits.

Freshman (to snooty Senior girl)—Would you care to dance?

S.S.G.—I don't dance with babies.

Freshman—I'm sorry. I didn't realize.

We heard the other day that one of the Aggies is going in for hog raising. He figures that he can put things over in a pig way. Swine not, eh!

A salesman was passing through a small town and had several hours to while away. Seeing one of the natives, he inquired, "Any picture show in town, my friend?"

"Nope; nary a one stranger," was the answer.

"Any pool room or bowling alley?"

"None of them either," came the reply.

"What form of amusement have you here?" asked the salesman.

"Waal, come down to the drug store. That's a Freshman home from the university."

During the rugby game last Saturday, Alberta sent several subs onto the field at the same time. One of them was not very sure just which player he was going in for. It is reported that one of the cocky members of the Saskatchewan team walked up to the referee and said, "Maybe that guy's coming in for me. I've been playing in Alberta's backfield all afternoon."

"Boy, did I have a nightmare last night."

"Yeah. I saw you out with her."

students. Given adequate backing and under competent leadership, similar projects might be accomplished in Canada.

Under effective guidance, the possibilities in such a national extra-curricular network are shocking. The separate groups could achieve actual importance as nuclei of public opinion.

They could act as centres of information and as centres of influence. They could become a definite factor in Canadian political life. It is even barely possible that student political activities might rival in scope the big business of athletics. Certainly, the first would pay Canada better dividends.

The Gateway stands ready to participate fully in any movement aimed to acquaint the college man with his latent ability to improve his country.

## FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

IT has been said that an organization or association is healthy only when a certain amount of criticism is being directed at it—or in other words, that a community or group is lulled into false security when no effort is made to stimulate or reform.

We believe this truth can be applied as readily to student activities in this University as to any other co-operative enterprise. It is only when a group is crusading, when criticism is made, when the public gaze is directed to the affairs of that group, that its directorship and its constituents make an earnest effort for improvement. If no such effort is made, lethargy sets in and very rapidly the group shows signs of senility.

At the present time students at the University seem quite contented and self-satisfied with student activities in general. Whether this indicates that "God's in His Heaven and all's right with the world," or whether students don't give a damn, we hesitate to say. It is undoubtedly a fact, though, that there is ample scope for both improvement and reform.

We would exhort every student to become interested, at least as a participant, in at least one extra-

curricular activity. Much that the University life affords can only be achieved by association with other students in a common activity or endeavor. It is only through learning to work and live with our fellow men that life can become at all successful.

Naturally it must always be remembered that student life and student enterprise are based upon the co-operative motive. There must be giving as well as receiving, and he is blessed only in so much as he gives of his time and ability.

WE feel that if the University would require that every student play an active part in some phase of student life before graduation that great benefits would accrue to all concerned. Since no such pre-requisite to graduation exists, we must rely entirely on individual initiative.

Particularly to the Freshman would we say to get started now. A wealth of opportunity is at your door; not only will you receive much, but you have much to give. Above all, don't let a small minority or a "clique" control the destinies of our student affairs and student government.

## The Private Life of a Streptococcus

When any of the more important germs get together, invariably the talk turns to personalities, for among the bacteria "shop" is a favorite topic. The other night a group, busily engaged in festering somebody's shaving cut, paused for a moment of relaxation and talk and at length the conversation turned to streptococci. None of these germs were present, for they were, seemingly, considered of not much importance by the gathering. Then a big bacillus subtilis, who appeared to have a great deal of prestige, spoke up in favor of the streptococci. "They really have a good deal in their favor," he said, "and one of the bravest and best little germs I ever knew was a streptococcus." The company settled back to listen to the tale that was sure to ensue, and after due hemming and hawing the bacillus commenced.

"When I first saw the streptococcus I mentioned (he said), I paid no particular attention him. Then something about little Mortimer, for that was his name, affected me. He was highly individual, and every time I encountered him, which was often, I noticed something different about the way he wiggled his little tail, something fine in the manner of his infecting. I was quite attached to the little fellow (for at that time he was only a youngster), and took him under my wing. I grew to like him, and he became fond of me, so that soon he preferred my company to that of a chain of streptococci.

"We became room-mates, lived in the same dirty cut. Mortimer was a high-minded chap, attended strictly to business, and was not one to be off fooling with the boys. He stuck close to home, although I took him on some of my longer trips, once as far as the heart, and mostly minded his own business. He kept nothing from me, and all his little conquests, the diseases he had started, the pus he had formed, became as well-known to me as to him. I took the place of his father and mother, who had died some time since.

"Particularly he had no eye for females. He was a good-looking microbe, and could have had many pretty germs following him around, but he'd have none of them. No, sir, he was a woman-hater, and proud of it. Being the old bachelor I am, I encouraged the lad, for an affair with a blonde spirilla in my youth showed me the folly of love." Here the old subtilis relapsed into reminiscent sighs, until the questions of his listeners caused him to continue.

"Well, as I was saying," he resumed, "Morty would have no truck with the girls. I was sure that he would go on in his earnest way,

## MAN TALKS TO HIS MULE

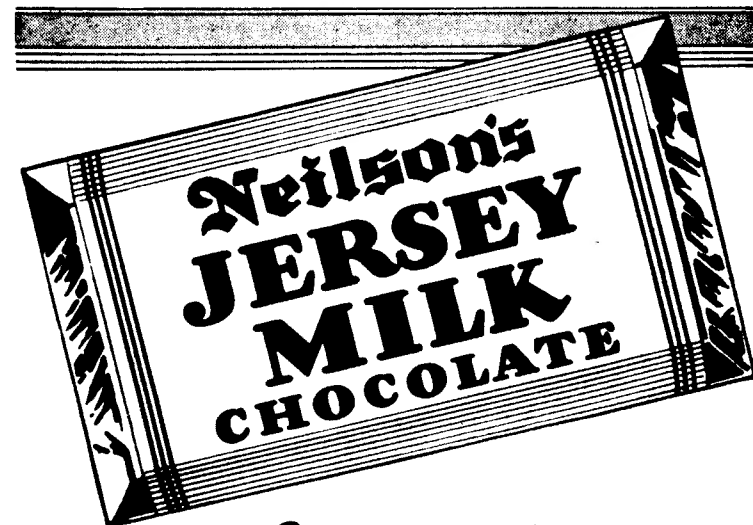
A man talks to his mule—"Well, Lightning, you're just a mule, and the son of a mule, and I'm a man and made in the image of God. But here we work, hitched up together year in and year out—I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Maybe it's a partnership. Anyway, I work as hard as you do plowing or cultivating; we cover the same distance, but I do it on two legs and you do it on four, so I do twice as much work per leg as you do. Soon we'll be putting in our own corn crop. When we harvest the corn, I'll give one-third to you, and the balance is mine. You eat all of yours but the cob. I have to divide mine with my wife and seven children and six hogs and sixty ducks and sixty hens and a bantam rooster and a banker. If you and I both need shoes, you get 'em. You ornery of critter, I even have to worry about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide! About the only time I've got anything on you is election day—I can vote and you can't. But after election day I realize right away I've been as big a jackass as ever your papa was. And then I begin to wonder if politics was made for men or for jackasses—or just to make jackasses out of men."—Exchange.



"Is this another 'touch-and-out' event—?"  
"Yes—you've touched me for my last Sweet Cap and I'm out!"

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



Canada's favorite  
Chocolate Bar

Neilson's  
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

Your personal  
photographer  
BY APPOINTMENT  
EVERGREEN & GOLD  
McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.  
10133-101ST STREET PHONE 25444

(Continued from Page 3)

## Required Reading on Overcoats



College men are through with the old-time overcoat that weighed them down and tired them out. Tip Top sensed this overcoat revolt and did something about it. To wit: the Three Button Double-Breasted Semi-Form-Fitting Ulster, we show here. It's a neat example of the modern, gracefully stream-lined overcoat with style in every stitch—light in weight yet with no sacrifice of warmth. So off with the old and on with the new! Come in and feast your eyes on a marvellous array of Old Country overcoatings. Let us hand-cut and tailor this new kind of overcoat to your measurements.

\$25.95

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

10118 Jasper Avenue

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF REFERENCE BOOKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS, WHICH WE WILL SELL AT HALF PRICE.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

University Book Store



**Men's 3-Piece Suits**  
CLEANED & PRESSED  
**50c**  
Ladies' Plain Dresses  
PHONE 23513  
**Dollar Cleaners**

**LEARN TO DANCE**  
IN 3 DAYS  
Private Individual Instruction  
Miss H. JOHNSTON  
Moose Temple, 102nd Street

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
SHOWING  
THURS., FRI. and SAT.  
ANNABELLA and HENRY FONDA in  
**'Wings of the Morning'**  
Exceptional Entertainment.  
Don't miss it!  
COMING  
MON., TUES. and WED.  
BEN BERNIE in  
**"WAKE UP AND LIVE"**  
General Admission: 25 cents

**Dry Cleaning**  
Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed  
Spring Coats  
Ladies' Dresses (Plain)  
**50c**  
One Day Service, 75c  
Phone 25138 or 71316  
100% Insurance for Fire and Theft  
AN INDEPENDENT CLEANER  
Try Our New Dyeing Dept.  
**PAGE**  
THE CLEANER AND DYER  
Called for and Delivered Free  
Phone 25138 9338 118th Avenue

**CORSAGES**  
for the  
Wauneita  
Artistically arranged  
Moderately Priced  
in various colors  
**Kerrison & Adams**  
10241 Jasper Phone 25866

**Students' Stationery Supplies**  
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS  
ZIPPER RING BINDERS  
STANDARD LOOSE LEAF SHEETS  
DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS  
DRAWING BOARDS T SQUARES  
STUDY LAMPS  
WATERMAN AND PARKER PENS AND PEN REPAIRS  
PHOTO FINISHING  
**THE Willson Stationery CO., LTD.**  
10080 Jasper Ave.  
Edmonton

## PICKINGS AN' CHOOSINGS

BY  
**"Picn' Chew"**

be no more.  
Remember, Sunday evening, 7:30, CKUA studio.

I should like to direct the attention of all those students who are interested in music, to the music hour, which has been held every Sunday evening in the CKUA radio studio for the last three years. The bill of fare consisted of recorded selections of classical and semi-classical music. The library of recordings belonging to the Department of Extension is one of the finest and largest in Canada, a fact which ought to be better known to music-loving students.

Last year it was felt by the authorities that the program would have to be discontinued owing to poor attendance, but somehow it was kept up until the end of the year. The chief reason for these difficulties, I believe, was that there was too little advertising of the music hour. This year it is up to you to make it a better known and recognized campus institution.

It is, of course, a request program—just put down the name of your favorite symphony on the list in the studio. You will hear it played by one of the finest orchestras.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting, at the CKUA studio, of all those interested in this music hour. By all means come, and welcome, if you have the slightest desire to hear good music. Those who have made it a custom to come every Sunday evening in the past will be greatly disappointed if the music hour is to

The subject of music calls to mind that wonderful picture, "One Hundred Men and a Girl," showing at the Rialto this week. If you don't like music, see this picture—I guarantee your complete conversion. The plot is original and good; all the actors turn in fine performances; but these things pale into insignificance when Stokowski raises his hands, and you hear the sweeping chords of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, or the thunder of Lohengrin.

Then there is the lovely voice of Deanna Durbin. As I listened to her sing, I felt the little shivers of delight chase one another up and down my spine. (I used to think that was a mere poetic expression; now I know differently.) A few more years will, no doubt, find Miss Durbin's voice greatly improved; she is still very young, and her voice, though a phenomenon at her age, has yet to ripen into full maturity.

It looks as though Hollywood is raising her standard of entertainment. Witness "The Life of Emile Zola" or "The Life of Louis Pasteur." More power to her!

All the magic and Wonder of the Marvellous World Yours in One Amazing Volume! A liberal Education in One Great Book! Seven wonder Books in One!

This is what I found on the back of the magazine section of the New York Times. This wonderful book proposes to give you the quintessence of History, Science, Nature, Literature, Art, Religion, and Philosophy, all in one gulp. This is the most blatant example I have ever seen of the American Digest complex. Nowadays the assimilation of knowledge has to be geared up to the tempo of modern civilization. That is, the modern business man must run through the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire between gulps of coffee at breakfast (assuming that he yearns for higher knowledge) and wander (or wonder?) in the Realm of Relativity while speeding to the office.

Why is it that we have to be swamped with these magazines and books offering us the treasures of the world in the minimum of space and time? We may get a few facts crammed into our skulls, and quick bird's eye views of something or other, but when it comes to out and out knowledge on any one subject, this digest business is a lot of "unadulterated hokey." Personally, I prefer the good old steak dinner to a concentrated pill, literally speaking. Let us hope that the era of digest domination comes to a hasty close.

## The Private Life of a Streptococcus

(Continued from Page 2)

swept by, and uttered a warning shriek to Mortimer, but he paid no attention—such is the power of love. Then came a dreadful roar, which roused the pair from their absorption. They turned, to find themselves face to face with a white blood corpuscle, dread enemy of every germ. This was the cause of the recent excitement and terror, this monster bent on destruction.

"What to do? To flee meant inevitable destruction for both, to stay, the same. Susie must be thought of. She should flee while he, my friend, would stay and endeavor to hold off the corpuscle. "To think was to act, for so had I taught the lad. Giving Susie a quick thrust up the vein, he turned to face the destroyer. The white blood corpuscle laughed at him, and saliva dripped from its gaping jaws. Slowly it crept toward him, while the plucky little streptococcus held his ground. Then the corpuscle reached out to envelop him, and with a bound he leaped over it. With a muttered curse the thing turned, and found him there, punching with puny fists at its body, the while Susie beat a quick retreat to safety.

"For a while he struggled with the blood cell, and managed to keep its interest and attention. Then it grew tired, and turned to chase his sweetheart. This was too much. Mortimer jumped and landed on its tender stomach. The corpuscle stopped, reached up, and gradually overcame the germ. He struggled hard, hard, but to no avail. When

devised on his part you are permitted to look back into the Victorian age. The series breathes the atmosphere of the era but with lightness and gaiety that eliminates all the stogyness of the period. This is particularly true of the pen and ink drawings which Mr. E. H. Shepherd, a genius for recreating the atmosphere of former ages, contributes to each play. His ability is such that although he appears to be giving a perfectly normal picture of Victorian life, a glint of humor is introduced so subtly that one feels inclined to laugh before having quite decided what invokes amusement.

As a dramatic effort, the book has received many complimentary reviews. The "Saturday Review of Literature" maintained "that the majority (of the plays) presented a well-rounded unity, and that many of them, especially those which picture the Queen in later days, could be charmingly and effectively portrayed in one of our little theatres." But the "London Times" said: "In most, the reader's credulity is well sustained and rewarded, but occasionally the effect is too easy and the illusion fails. Housman insists too much on the effect. He contrived an insistence that will make the unskillful laugh and the judicious grieve." The criticism seems just, and one almost feels embarrassed for the author when the unhappy Bishop of Ely fumbles ineffectively and ludicrously with cake and tea-cup while endeavoring to escape the Queen's scathing tongue. The effect is obviously achieved.

The play had a long and successful run on the New York stage with Helen Hayes in the title role of "Victoria Regina" and was classed by the dramatic critic of a well-known magazine as being one of the ten best plays of the theatrical year 1935-1936. It was listed with such plays as "Winterset," "Boy Meets Girl," "Murder in the Cathedral," "Bury the Dead," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Parnell."—The Brunswickian.

## ODDS AND ENDS

"Intelligence and morality do not appear to have markedly increased in spite of the immense amount of money spent on education."—Dr. Alexis Carrel.

"The procession of beliefs at the frontiers of science moves irregularly. A belief comes forward, recedes and later is revived in another form."—Joseph Jastrow.

"I am able to say, with much more conviction than has been possible in the past several years, that I am an optimist."—Charles M. Schwab.

"Free speech is as vital to the school room as free assemblage is to the people, and as a free press is to the newspapers. These rights are of equal importance."—Harold L. Ickes.

There was a young gal in Quebec, Who in winter did ardently neck; To keep one's self warm, It's quite proper form, To neck like the heck in Quebec.

## THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE

### A COMMENTARY

Every day we hear the almost monotonous phrase, "Time marches on." Does this mean anything to you, and to you, who are supposed to be the leaders in the community of tomorrow? To the writer of this column it means that we live in a world which is alive and all bubbling over with international, national and local political and economic lava. He, the humble scribe of the "World and His Wife," proposes to review certain incidents, some minor, other major, that will be the historical data to the students of the future. The world generally has an interesting quarrel with his wife in chief, Great Britain, and her many rivals who would fain divorce her from the favor of Mr. World. Germany, Italy, and that Lily Queen, France, are all aspirants to the bounty of Mr. World, even as a gold-digger of Broadway to the bounty of a "nouveau riche." They all would point out their qualities, the Mistress of the Rhineland invokes her sacrifices to Mars, France wishes to see herself as the cradle of beaux-arts and modern civilization, Italy, a young flirt, seeks to please them all.

Every radio news-hour brings us an interesting comment on the Sino-Japanese situation. "Japanese army conducts large aerial operations. China is at the mercy of thousands of Japanese bombs." For example, the New York Times, and all the other newspapers associated with the Associated Press, last week reported the barbarous incident of a Japanese soldier in the act of bayonet practice upon the dead body of a Chinese soldier lashed to a post. We are chilled at the thought of such horrible acts being committed by what we had come to regard as a modern civilized nation. Yet in 1937 Japan has become a ruthless barbaric people whose hordes, so to speak, descend upon a backward and unprogressive country. In 1922 at the Hague convention of that year, Nippon diplomats came to the fore in demanding that aerial operations be confined to military zones only. But in 1937 we hear of the Red Cross hospitals being bombarded with a resultant casualty list of 500 persons. The treaty drawn up at the Hague convention seems to have been another lawyer's pipe-dream, another illusion which brings us to the mother of Pipe-dreams, the League of Nations.

European youth struggles on, and calmly prepares for the next war. It bravely faces the fact that a next war is inevitable; it loves, it marries, it plays, performs its many duties of citizenship for the Lily Queen, the Favorite of Mr. World, the Mistress of the Rhineland, or the Mediterranean flirt. In the meantime, it waits patiently for the spark which they realize must surely fall and ignite another conflagration. The war is bound to come, they seem to say, so let's accept it as a manifest of destiny and not despair.

From this short revue of the present world conditions the philosophic observer must admit, if with regret, that the present Mr. World is not any nearer the goal of peace with his many wives than he has been at any time in the past.

Any student who has read Sir Alfred Zimmern's book on the "League of Nations and the Rule of Law" will always be interested to hear another viewpoint on the "Great Experiment." As one man says to another, "Well, anyway, it was an interesting experiment." The League of Nations has failed in its primary object, namely, the maintenance of world peace. That magic word "World Peace" was the opium of the statesman's pipe for many years after 1918. As far as this columnist can observe, the League has only been successful in sponsoring its charity organizations, such as Red Cross, and its other beneficial movements such as the movement to Prohibit the White Slave Trade and the Opium traffic. It has also extinguished some minor conflicting sparks which might have become another cause of world conflagration; among others, the cat and dog bickerings of those overzealous peoples of the nationalistic Balkans. Yet one may say in defense of the League that it has somewhat furthered world peace, or at least prolonged the period between the last war and the next. The Locarno Pacts of 1925 are probably its most outstanding feature. The Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928 is an illegitimate child of the League's efforts.

But today in the moments of crisis the League has failed to live up to its aim. It committed its first major "faux-pas" in 1933 when it refused to punish Japan as a result of its invasion of Manchuria. In 1936 and early 1937 another "scrap" could not be taken in hand. In fact, the Spanish war has continued now for fourteen months. Mussolini, a war-time corporal, and now dictator of the most powerful flint to the hand of the world and one of the foremost dictators of Europe and European policy, refused to be intimidated by the sanctions of the League of Nations, and in the face of the world carried on his Italo-Ethiopian campaign. Before the master carver of European policy had finished his task, Italy's king had also acquired the title of Emperor. Today, the Nippon Imperialists are following suit, and they have invaded their neighbor across the sea.

The day of secret pacts, of hidden motives, of momentous and mysterious-handed policies has reappeared. A master man has undertaken to carve out another Bismarkian career. To all appearances,

both the prime and present favorite of the Mr. World, Great Britain, and her neighbor across the channel, the Lily Queen, have ceased to use the League of Nations as the medium of their diplomatic moves. Mussolini, and the leader of the resurrected doctrine of "Uber Alles," have become good friends, and to Mr. World have announced their intention to further and maintain world peace; all this in face of the fact that at home they press more men and yet more men into active and reserve military squads which will round out a perfectly mechanized army. The Lily Queen and Mr. World's present wife both enlarge and beautify their air forces, the dread of the next war. Their budgets increase and their air force is swiftly becoming a perfect mechanism which will be devoted to the glorification of Mars.

L. A. L.

## BOOK REVIEW

### "Victoria Regina"

By Laurence Housman

If novelty attracts you, this book shies do so, for it makes the unusual claim of being both a biography and a drama. It consists of a number of little plays centered about the personality of Queen Victoria, which exactly and carefully paint a portrait of her. We see her as the self-willed and too strictly disciplined child suddenly finding freedom and authority upon her ascension to the throne and reacting in a most unexpected manner towards those who had tyrannized over her; as a positive young woman blandly trying to dominate over her husband; and as a pompous little old lady naively worried over the question of Jonah and the whale; but there is also a certain sweetness and majesty in her character that one can not help but respect. Never once does the Queen do or say anything out of character for Housman drew every incident, and where possible, every conversation, from Victoria's diary or other written sources. When he has been forced to improvise, he has done so with such sensitivity that it seems as authentic as the dialogues vouched for by history. The language used is very simple, for, as may be well imagined, Victoria had not great intellectual ability.

The artist writes so simply as to conceal his art and without obvious

## Theatre Directory--

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 21, 22, 23—Preston Foster in "You Can't Beat Love" and Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 20, 21, 22—John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Crashes Through" and Ann Dvorack in "She's No Lady."

RIALTO THEATRE, to Friday—Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."

CAPITOL THEATRE, now showing—Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 21, 22, 23—Annabella and Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."

Susie returned with aid, there was no sign of her lover. Susie, the weak, useless female was safe, but Mortimer, my Mortimer, was dead. When the bacillus subtilis had finished, one by one his hearers left the group and went back to the cut. The old microbe, for so he was, was left alone, alone with his memories.—McGill Daily.

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE  
MEANS A LOT IN STUDENT LIFE  
LEAVE YOUR BUNDLE IN HALL OFFICE

We Call for and Deliver

**SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaners, Ltd.**

Phones: 21735, 25185, 25186

9814 104th Avenue

Edmonton, Alta.

**Dainty Corsages**  
for the Wauneita

Something Distinctive

**Edmonton Flower Shop**

10223 Jasper Avenue

Phone 21739

## Special

Metallic Evening Jackets—very popular in fashion centers this fall specially priced for "co-eds."

\$7.50 and \$8.50

**DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR Ltd.**

10307 Jasper Avenue

**GLOVES --- HANDBAGS**  
**LUGGAGE**

FINE LEATHER GOODS

**LEATHERCRAFTS Ltd.**

10354 JASPER AVE., NEAR 104th STREET

## STEEN'S DRUG STORE

10912 88th Avenue

At the Car Line

Phone 31456

D'ORSAY'S PERFUMES—Comtesse, Chevalier, Trophee

Jergen's Lotion, 25c, 45c, 89c; Italian Balm, 33c, 55c, 89c

PARKE-DAVIS STANDARDIZED VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Films Developed and Printed

DRUGS—STATIONERY—TOILETRIES



**Challenger**

A leader in precision and smartness—white or yellow gold filled case, cord bracelet, full jewelled movement. An outstanding watch value.

**25.00**

NATIONALLY GUARANTEED

**BIRKS**

All New  
Cars  
Heated

**McNEILL'S TAXI**  
Phone 23456  
Largest Organization of its Kind  
in Edmonton

Sixteen Cars  
Twenty  
Drivers  
Quick Service



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES RAVAGE GOLDEN BEARS

### NOTICE

First basketball practice for girls, Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 5:30, in Athabasca Gym. All girls interested please turn out.

### IT'S

## THE LELAND HOTEL

"Where Sportsmen Meet"

102nd St. and 104th Ave.  
Edmonton, Alberta

### Send Her

a

## Corsage

from

Ramsay's

to Wear

at the

Wauneita

Moderately priced

## WALTER RAMSAY

Limited

Jasper Ave., next to the  
Birks Bldg.

## Hart Bros.

LIMITED

Society Brand  
Suits

\$22.50 to \$35

Slater Fine Shoes

\$5 to \$10

Students will find this store carrying the newest in haberdashery at very moderate prices.

WE INVITE YOU

## Hart Bros.

LIMITED

9902 Jasper Ave.

### MABEL, NEW STAR SCRIBE SEES MEDS DEFEAT ARTS ETC.

A whistle blew, and one Miscel was upset, calling "Who has my helmet?" till he found it on his head. Another whistle blew, the teams stood in circles, arms around each other, which was ridiculous, and Susie was afraid Bob was telling the joke that she told him. The Commences counted, everyone tore down the field, and almost a home-dressed boy fell on the ball. Someone said, "Our ball, first down," which was feeble, 'cause they all fell at once. Davie Moffat's hair got mussed and the Meds all got around while he combed it, and then Ham-pie Smith couldn't find a place to sit down, so he pushed a Miscel down and sat on him, and then someone went and tore Ham-pie's shirt. And when the Meds did the cutest thing. They threw a helmet down the field, and when the Meds jumped on it they kicked the ball to the deadline and got something; but that was the silliest thing, because The Gateway man told me that the deadline was Tuesday morning, and they only kicked it to the race-track.

And then the Meds began to fight like the Engineericals wished they could, and with only two minutes left they made a touchdown. Gee, Susie liked that; I told you, didn't I, that B.F. was on the team? She was glad when they said they won by 6-0, and said it was sure swell to take a Rugby Hero to the Wauneita, but I didn't care, 'cause I'm taking Walford, and his is a Rugby Player too, but kind of different, 'cause he plays when nobody is watching, and he doesn't dare play as rough as Susie's B.F., by gosh!

When we came back after Thanksgiving we found all the girls pepped up on rugby, of all things. So we decided to attend the first game that came along and find out what it was all about. It happened that one of those inter-faculty games was on, which means that nobody goes, but maybe it's just as well, because really, it was the dumbest game.

We knew the Meds weren't playing the Engineers, thus the sport wouldn't be rough, a Medical refusing to hurt anyone but an Engineering student. We learned later, using the principles of logic, that the other team was partly Aggies, because they ploughed up the field; some were Arts—they couldn't swear that well without knowing Shakespeare; Commerce was plentiful, the silly things kept counting to four to show off, and it must have been the Lawyers' idea to gather in a circle and argue about everything they were going to do—to prevent complication, we called this group Miscellaneous.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT AGAIN POSTPONED LACK OF ENTRIES

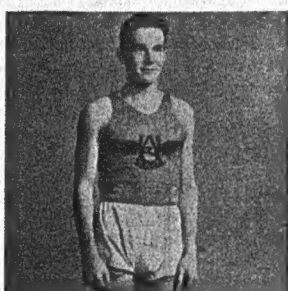
The University Golf Tournament, which was scheduled for last Sunday, was unavoidably postponed. It is understood that the mashie wielders will collect next Sunday for the medal round. Further details will appear on the Arts bulletin board.

Unfortunately no tournament can be successful without entries, so buy, borrow, beg or steal a set of clubs and turn out to support the highlights of the golfing season.

And don't forget, co-eds, there will be a ladies' competition if enough sign up.

Be seeing you at the golf course.

### MARTY DEWIS



Clipped forty-two seconds from the five-mile record in Kerr Trophy race last Saturday.

### SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By Bob McCullough

Saturday's game left Golden Bear supporters with very little to be cheerful about. It was a tough licking to take, but looking around for rays of hope, there seems to be at least one—it was a good team that won.

Alberta couldn't meet the Huskies in kicking, running, passing, brainwork or fight. The line looked better than any other department, and Alberta made one more first down than the Huskies, but on the whole, the team looked dead from the ears both ways. Students felt the loss keenly. Did you notice the silence of the crowd as it went out the gate as compared with the noisy jubilant throng that left the grid on Thanksgiving Day?

Brain and brawn were missed with Wes Hendricks and Rule out of the game. With them the story might have been easier to write; building teams around one or two men is always asking for trouble. Saturday showed a result of that.

Taking forty-two seconds from the five-mile cross country record by Marty Dewis is probably the most outstanding athletic achievement of the current year. The crowd, however, didn't seem to realize that there had even been a race. Marty walked around for some time in that cold breeze before anyone seemed to realize that maybe runners should be kept warm after races.

### "POST MORTEM"

	Alta.	Sask.
First downs	10	9
Forwards attempted	16	9
Forwards completed	8	3
Forwards intercepted	2	2
Average kicks, yardage	34	44
Kicks blocked by	1	2
Penalties	30	40
Gains in all yardage play	208	274

### Lineups

GOLDEN BEARS—J. Neilson, J. Jamieson, D. Douglas, L. Wilson, D. Hogan, B. Hutton, I. Robertson, B. Zender, D. Mackay, D. Masson, G. Wilson, P. Rule, B. Moodie, A. Lees, E. Langston, D. Lanston, D. French, J. Bergman, W. Stark, G. Campbell, T. Forhan, T. Thompson, G. Wilson, and Wes. Hendricks.

UNIV. OF SASKATCHEWAN—Laberge, Bowles, Millar, Kroeger, Blaser, Stafford, Brent, McKinnon, Border, Weaver, Potts, Sly. Subs: Quinlan, Burns, Higgin, Bean, Pinder, Macgillivray, Edgar, Grosch, Traynor, Lockhart.

### HUSKIES' LONG PASSES AND KICKS UNBEATABLE

### WEAVER AND POTTS RUN WILD FOR TWO MAJOR SCORES EACH

Golden Bears went down in another dismal defeat at the hands of the fighting University of Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday afternoon by a score of 22-1, in one of the most disappointing games that Alberta students have witnessed for two years. The Bears saw the Huskies go through their bag of tricks under the whip-swinging of Steve McKinnon in a performance that showed Buck Weaver and Potts in the spotlight roles.

Feature of the game were the long forwards completed by the U. of S. that led to two touchdowns. Weaver and Potts were the power-house that electrified the crowd time after time with their flashing backfield work, their speed, and their kicking. Weaver punted, returned kicks with disastrous results, threw and caught forwards, and did some thinking as well. A couple of sleeper plays were about the only plays on which Saskatchewan failed to click.

Alberta began the game by making three first downs in a row with Wilson and Rule carrying the ball. The next play produced a fumble, and then a kick was blocked. The fumble was the opening note to an opera of errors that defeated Alberta's hopes of making a major score. Weaver came through with two plunges for twenty yards, and then kicked to Alberta's one-yard line. The Bears fumbled and kicked. Weaver made yards, and then Alberta blocked his kick. Wilson kicked and Weaver and Potts made two first downs. Zender intercepted a pass and pulled the team out of a tough spot. Alberta looked better in this quarter than at any time during the game.

Kicks were exchanged in the early part of the second quarter, with Weaver picking up thirty yards on boots. Alberta fumbled on their ten-yard line. Rule went through twice and got over twenty yards, but was carried off with an injured leg, out for the rest of the game. Wilson kicked to Weaver, who passed to Potts, and he ran forty-five yards before he was forced out of bounds. Weaver kicked and Thompson was brought down behind the line for the first score. Weaver was booting the ball over forty yards consistently and was picking up ground on every exchange. Tommy Forhan and Wilson finished the quarter by picking up two first downs, in which Bill Stark provided some fine interference.

First play after half-time was an attempted sleeper; but Robertson caught up with it and blocked it. Alberta fumbled a kick on their forty-five yard line, and the Huskies recovered. Potts made yards he pulled a pass out of the air and on some lateral pass plays, and then carried it to the Alberta three-yard line. This set him up for the first touch of the day. He crashed over right middle for the five points, and the convert was good for another point. Wilson kicked off and Potts returned for a gain. Alberta kicked again and recovered again later on a fumble by Weaver. Bears were penalized ten yards for too many men, Potts came back ten yards when the kick was passed to

him from Weaver. Wilson took the return and then made yards through the line. Alberta took fifteen yards on a penalty for Sask. interference on a pass.

Two incomplete forwards cost the Bears ten yards, Saskatchewan lost twenty-five yards on a penalty for scragging. Gordie Wilson tore through on three plunges for eighteen yards, and a pass from Thompson to Stark was good for fifteen yards. Wilson kicked, but Weaver let go his devastating return, to set Alberta back to the twenty yard line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Rowles intercepted an Alberta pass, and Weaver heaved a long one to Stafford that carried the Huskies to the Alberta one-yard stripe, and Potts carried the ball over the line for a touch. The kick was wide of the posts.

Masson took Thompson's pass and made fifteen yards, but the next one was intercepted. Steve McKinnon heaved a long one to Weaver for nearly forty yards in the air. Weaver took it in the clear and went over for the third touch, the kick again being wide of the markers. Alberta stopped an attempted sleeper play and intercepted the pass. Forhan made yards on two plunges, and Wilson followed for another ten. Forhan was thrown for a loss, and on the next play Wilson kicked to the line for the only Alberta score.

Wilson came back through a broken field for eight yards, and Tommy Forhan crashed through to move the sticks. Thompson passed to Zender for fifteen yards. Thompson kicked, but Weaver put it back for fifty yards. Thompson com-

## YOUNG'S

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

We specialize in fine Diamonds and Jewellery

Charge Accounts if desired

Special to Students—24-hour Service on Repairs

101st Street, near Corner Jasper

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND EXCELLENT CUISINE

## The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

pleted a pass to Masson, and two incomplete passes cost ten yards. The Huskies broke through to block and recover the kick with Stafford as the spearhead. Weaver was in the clear to get one of Steve McKinnon's long throws, and he crossed the goal line for the last score. He again missed the kick.

Wes Hendricks went into the game in the last quarter to call the signals, but due to a back injury was not able to take his usual part in the game. Rule was missed badly in the backfield, and Wilson was relied on for most of the heavy plunging.

### Score Summary

First quarter—No score.  
Second quarter—Huskies, 1 point, Thompson rugged.  
Third quarter—Huskies, 5 points, touch; Potts, 1 point, convert Weaver.  
Fourth quarter—Huskies, 5 points, touch; Potts, 5 points, touch, Weaver; Bears, 1 point, kick to deadline, Thompson; Huskies, 5 points, touch, Weaver.  
Final score—Huskies 22, Golden Bears 1.

"The knowledge we attain of the present give us the starting point for the knowledge we seek of the future."—Arthur N. Compton.



SATURDAY NIGHT

## SUPPER DANCE

Joe De Courcy

and His Orchestra

COVER CHARGE

1.00 PER PERSON

Your early reservations assure preferred location and will be appreciated

## VETERAN TAXI

ALL NEW HEATED CARS

Phone 27535

Rates 50c up

## YOUR TOGS CLEANED BETTER



### The Turner Drafting Co.

McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.  
Phone 21561

### DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozall and Blue Printing



Hair Styling

## Perry's Beauty Studio

10213 Jasper Ave. Phone 21635

### C.N.R. WATCH INSPECTOR

## ALBERT TOLLER JEWELLER

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

10148 JASPER AVENUE

## St. Joseph's Cafeteria and Tea Rooms

All Dishes and Utensils are Carefully Sterilized